



### Biker's brigade

Beginning their cross-town tour, part of UTM's first bicycle class follows Carol Smith's lead out of the parking lot. Under Lucille

Grasfeder's instruction, the students concentrate on bicycle maintenance and safety. Plans for an overnight bike trip are being discussed. See story on page 6.

## Campaign funds revealed; reform in elections asked

By RANDY MASHBURN  
Pacer Managing Editor

The presidential candidates in last week's SGA elections have made public their campaign contributions and expenditures with all three noting that some election reforms are in order.

President-elect Mike Faulk, the first to release his records, said Monday that he was doing it as a "gesture of goodwill" to set an example and show that his administration will be willing to work with Congress in setting up some more definite guidelines.

Faulk who received 852 of the 1,615 votes, campaigned successfully with Art Swann as his vice-presidential running mate, comprising the first political ticket on campus. The two together had a total budget of \$287.99, with \$73.77 contributed by the candidates themselves and the remainder coming from

other sources—mainly the fraternities to which each belong.

"We're not doing this as a challenge to the other candidates but it needs to be done in the future," Faulk said. "So we're taking the first step."

After Faulk made his records public, Lee Pritchett and Judy Hudson, the other two presidential candidates, followed suit. Pritchett, who received 655 votes reported his budget as \$130.89, with the majority of this coming from active and alumni members of his fraternity. Nearly all of the expenses from the candidates came from advertising costs.

Ms. Hudson, who received 108 votes, said she spent only \$1.20 on her campaign. She complimented the campaign of her opponents but said that too much money was having to be spent now to get elected to an office.

"Actually I think that the

## Children's expert to discuss families

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, internationally known psychoanalyst and specialist in the field of child rearing techniques, will speak on campus next Thursday.

Dr. James Andreas, assistant English professor,



Dr. Bettelheim

said Bettelheim's schedule includes a 4 p.m. seminar in Room 206 of the University Center and an 8 p.m. lecture in the University Center Ballroom. The seminar is entitled "Psychological Themes in Children's Fairy Tales," and the lecture deals

with "The Modern Family: Difficulties in Raising Children."

"Bettelheim is an international personality whose books are widely distributed," Andreas said. "He only makes three or four appearances a year and we are fortunate to be selected as one of them. I believe scholars and students throughout the state will want to come and hear him."

Bettelheim presently serves as the director of the University of Chicago's Orthogenic School for Rehabilitation of Disturbed Children.

He is a regular contributor to professional journals. His articles have also appeared in

(See page 6, col. 2)

## Two victims drown after boat capsizes

By JIM KEMP

Pacer Asst. News Editor

Two UTM students drowned Friday when their boat capsized in rough water on Kentucky Lake as their wives watched helplessly from the shore.

Henry County Sheriff's Department officials identified the victims as Michael Ray Castellaw, 21, and Gary Wayne Hundley, 21, both of Martin.

Sheriff's officials said Castellaw, a junior, and Hundley, a senior, were in the process of setting out fishing lines when their boat overturned. Hundley's body was recovered underneath the boat Friday night. Witnesses said that Hundley was wearing a life jacket, and was tied to the boat with a rope.

Rescue squads from Henry and Benton Counties recovered Castellaw's body at

money that was spent on the elections this year could have been used for a lot better purpose," Ms. Hudson said. "I don't see why anyone should have to spend over \$50, preferably under \$25."

"I really think it's a shame that more people don't take an interest in SGA," Ms. Hudson explained. "Instead of looking at the posters and the pictures, they should look at the persons and the issues."

Ms. Hudson recommended more confrontation between

(See page 6, col. 3)

## International Week planned for campus

By CINDY ELDRIDGE  
Pacer Staff Writer

Jose Neirstein of the Brazilian Embassy will speak on "The Origin of Modern Art in Brazil" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Library seminar room as part of UTM's first observance of International Week Monday through Friday, according to Dr. Edmundo Robaina, program chairman.

Classical guitarist Elias Barreiro of New Orleans will

See related story on page 4

perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom, Robaina said. In addition to Barreiro, the intermediate Spanish class will perform two songs under the direction of Franco Caballos, Equadorian entertainer, who will also present two selections. Caballos has performed in Nashville and Memphis.

The Madrigal Singers will continue the program with French and German selections and Ms. Cornelia Seifert,

approximately 7:30 Saturday. Services for Hundley were held Sunday at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church with burial in the Cates Cemetery.

Hundley leaves his widow, Nancy May Hundley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hundley of Martin; a sister, Ms. Angela Gail Kellough of Martin; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hundley of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Lawler of Martin.

Services for Castellaw were held Monday at the Sharon Methodist Church with burial in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Sharon.

Castellaw is survived by his widow, Debra Jean Castellaw; two brothers, Bobby Castellaw and Johnny Castellaw both of Sharon; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Castellaw of Bells and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoker of Sharon.

# Possible 10 per cent rise seen for maintenance fee

By DANNY LANNOM  
Pacer News Editor

UTM students will face a maintenance fee increase next year possibly as high as 10 per cent due to Gov. Winfield Dunn's veto of \$88,000 previously included in the appropriations bill for higher education.

Dunn last week vetoed about \$2.1 million earmarked by the legislature, reducing UTM's budget from approximately \$6,430,000 to about \$6,342,000.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said Tuesday there will be a fee increase, despite whether the legislature overrides the Governor's veto next week.

"We know there is going to be some sort of fee increase," the Chancellor said.

He also said he did not want to see maintenance fees raised more than 10 per cent, adding that an increase of that amount would mean about an \$11-per quarter increase in maintenance fees.

In addition to increases in maintenance fees, dormitory and meal costs will go up due to the inflationary spiral, McGehee said.

The University will still be hurting financially if the \$88,000 is regained, McGehee said.

"We'll need to find a 4.2 per cent savings somewhere in the budget if Dunn's veto is not overridden, and a three per cent savings even if it is overridden," he said.

The process of cutting the budget will take "several weeks," the chancellor said.

The top priority in settling the budget will be salary increases, the Chancellor said.

"We're going to scrape and cut wherever we can to come up with enough money to give an adequate pay raise," McGehee said.

He said even if the veto is overridden and student fees are increased, the budget will be about \$300,000 short of what is needed to give adequate

salary increases, forcing the University to take one of two options.

"The option is either don't give very high pay increases... or make cuts somewhere in what you're spending already. Each department is going through the exercise of seeing what they can cut out."

He said all fat has been trimmed from the budget, and that now budget makers are seeing "if there are any chips we can take out of the bone."

Comparing salaries of UTM employees to those at other state institutions, McGehee said, "Inflation aside, our salaries on the whole at this institution are lower than they are at other state institutions."

The budget originally formulated for 1974-75 was about \$7,210,000, McGehee said. He said this was explained to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission at an October hearing in Jackson, but that the THEC paired it down

about \$300,000 subtracting about \$600,000 from programs, but adding \$300,000 to cover a five-per cent inflation rate.

McGehee said Dunn, after reviewing the total budget for higher education, recommended a budget allocating \$6,430,000 to UTM, an increase of about \$455,000 over the year's budget.

"The governor's recommendation was that student fees be increased 10 per cent," McGehee said, even with the

\$400,000 cutback from the THEC-approved budget.

However, Dunn retained the five-per cent inflation rate, the Chancellor said, "which we argued with because we didn't think it was fair to raise student fees 10 per cent and to raise the inflationary factor only five per cent."

McGehee said the legislature basically accepted the governor's budget recommendations, but changed the five-per cent

(See page 4, col. 7)

# THE PACER

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Six Pages

## House Speaker predicts dorm bill veto will stand

By KEITH FRANKLIN  
Pacer Staff Writer

Gov. Winfield Dunn's veto of the bill outlawing coed dormitories in Tennessee will not be overridden by the legislature, House Speaker Ned Ray McWherter has predicted.

McWherter, a third-term Democrat of Dresden, spoke at a meeting of the Ag Club Monday night in the University Center.

Many legislators voted for the bill because of letters they received from their districts supporting it, but after looking deeper in the issue they are opposed to the bill, he said.

"The vote I made on the bill was wrong and I am going to oppose anyone who tries to override the governor's veto," McWherter said.

Lobbying and letter writing campaigns by students can greatly affect the way legislators vote on bills such as this one, he added.

The legislature acted wisely in establishing a medical school at Johnson City and a veterinary school at UTK, he said.

About 90 per cent of the proposed medical school's \$42 million cost will be absorbed by the federal government if it is built in conjunction with the Veterans Administration at Johnson City, McWherter said.

"We need the support of other states if we are going to have a successful veterinary school," McWherter said.

The number of students from other states admitted to the school will be based on the amount of money their home state contributes to it, he said.

Appropriations for a \$1.8 million agricultural pavilion may be in the budget in a year or two, he said.

"In the future you will see a more responsive legislature because of larger salaries and better communications," he said. Legislators could more effectively represent their districts if they represented all of a county instead of part of several counties, the house speaker said.

"Fiscal responsibility is going to have to be put into the

management of state government," he said.

"We need to completely re-establish the priorities used in

allocating funds. We need to start planning our budget at least five years in advance," he said.

## Female vocalist set for April 30 concert

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Olivia Newton-John will perform at the UTM Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. April 30, Mike Faulk, SGA secretary of communications, said.

Tickets, which went on sale yesterday, are \$2.50 in advance at the University Center information desk, and \$3.50 at the door. WUTM will also give away 10 free tickets on the air, Faulk said.

"She's probably the fastest rising female vocalist in the country," Faulk said. "And she's probably the best looking performer this campus has seen—we've had a lot of people offer to work backstage."

Ms. Newton-John is known for her latest single hit, "Let Me Be There," as well for "What Is Life." She sang with Cliff Richard on his first duet record and has recorded several albums in the past three years. From Wales, she moved to Australia as a child, beginning her singing career there while in high school. It was only after returning to England, however, that she became a major success.

In 1971, she recorded her first single, "If Not For You." Since then she has appeared in concerts around the world and on television.

"Getting her was unex-

pected," Faulk said. "One of the agents we use called, said she had an open date and he needed to book her. We don't expect crowds from anywhere but the Northwest Tennessee area, but we hope to make a little money. If we get a thousand people we'll be pleased."

Faulk said the concert will last one hour, 15 minutes, which is longer than usual, and there will also be no warm-up group.

## BFD's fate may hinge upon event

The future of BFD may depend on its success this year.

"This may be a test year to see if the interest in BFD is sufficient to justify its continuation," Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for undergraduate life, said this week. Watkins said insufficient funds collected for BFD reflects the small amount of interest by hall residents in the program.

Dean Hitt, BFD booking coordinator, said more money is needed. "While we have

(See page 3, col. 7)

## Writers conference ends; Southern history outlined

By CHARLES WHITLOW  
AND  
LINDA HOOPER  
Pacer Staff Writers

Two nationally known historians and a novelist were featured in the two-day Southern Historians and Writers Conference which ended with a banquet last night.

The historians, Dr. Clement Eaton and Dr. William Scarborough, along with author Jesse Hill Ford, were on hand at the capacity filled University Center Ballroom and spoke on the topic of literature of and about the Civil War era.

Wednesday morning, Scarborough spoke on the subject of "The Overseer." He said the overseer was third in the managerial hierarchy of the old Southern plantation, subordinate to the planters and stewards, but above the drivers.

The drivers, Scarborough said, were "the only blacks involved in the managerial hierarchy. The overseer was in many ways the key figure in the structure."

Scarborough described the typical overseer as about 30 years old and son of a yeoman farmer.

"The typical picture of the overseer is a rough, crude fellow," he said. "The overseer used his job as a stepping stone, to become a yeoman farmer himself."

Scarborough said that if the overseer were frugal he could save his salary, anywhere from \$100 to \$2,000, since the planter provided him with free housing, the basic provision of one or two servants.

"However, he was socially ostracized by the planter," Scarborough said. "The overseer was subjected to a

barrage of criticism."

The overseer's position was more stable along the Atlantic seaboard, Scarborough said, but the overseer in the South and Southwest "floated" from job to job. He attributed this lack of ability, in part, to the job being "distasteful," and not very financial and intellectually rewarding.

Two of the main duties of the overseer were supervising directly field labor and inspecting work, Scarborough said.

"He was the key figure in the area of slave discipline. In some areas the security of the white population depended

(See page 3, col. 3)



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

### A brief pause

Dr. William Scarborough, left, Dr. Clement Eaton, novelist Jesse Hill Ford, Dr. Jim Andreas and Dr. John Elsterhold pause between speaking sessions of the Southern Historian and

Writers Conference which was held here Tuesday and Wednesday. Scarborough, Eaton and Ford discussed plantation society, women's liberation and literature of the Civil War era during the two-day conference.

### Check it out

- ✓ Novelist Jesse Hill Ford said at one time he considered a teaching position at UTM... page 3.
- ✓ Capt. Clifford Beasley speaks on "Dining and Entertaining" page 4.
- ✓ Fire causes heavy damage to a dorm room in Austin Peay Hall... page 6.



# Crowded conditions hazardous for movie

When an elbow is lodged in a student's eye, he really can't successfully see a movie screen. Though many will say this is an exaggeration, this was nearly the case at last Sunday's late showing of the "French Connection."

Everyone agrees that all should have an opportunity to see popular movies which come to campus and if the University is able to make money in the process, that's fine. But the "sardine principle" tends to inhibit breathing and is a genuine fire hazard. If an accident had occurred Sunday night, it is doubtful that all students could have escaped unharmed.

For each showing, 300 chairs are initially set up in the University Center Ballroom, John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center, said. As more students arrive, additional chairs are arranged in back and as many as 400 chairs have been occupied during the final showing. The question arises, therefore, that if 400 can be seated comfortably, why the original number of 300? Setting up chairs at the last minute just adds to the confusion.

A total of 424 students attended the movie with the majority making the 9 p.m. showing. According to Bucy, this is the normal pattern of attendance, sparse Sunday afternoon and a large crowd at night. Sometimes, Bucy admitted, no more than 25 students come to the 2 p.m. matinee.

So why have it? Why waste the projectionist's time and wear and tear on the reel when no one really seems interested?

The idea of an 11 p.m. showing to replace the 2 p.m. movie would be ideal for students

leaving the library or arriving on campus late from a weekend at home.

An 11 p.m. showing was successfully held last quarter for the overflow of patrons for "Dirty Harry."

Bucy said no major problems arose by keeping the University Center open late for the after-midnight ending.

Still, the thought of additional custodial, projectionist and supervisory costs has caused Bucy to hesitate. He expressed concern over hidden costs such as keeping the University Center lighting on overtime and finding student help willing to work the later hours. It's one thing to do it impromptu and quite another to feel obligated for an 11 p.m. show.

Or how about a Saturday night movie instead of the early Sunday show? This also was done successfully with "High Plains Drifter" which drew a total attendance of 451 persons with one Saturday and two Sunday performances.

This plan reaches into the realm of company contracts, Bucy explained. Movies are usually leased to the University under the one-day-showing plan with a guarantee of a set price or percentage of the intake, whichever is higher. According to Bucy, "Drifter's" Saturday debut did not cost extra, but the possibility of extra costs does exist.

If there is no possible way to rearrange the showing schedule for the students' benefit, the only other alternative is to limit attendance for comfort and safety's sake. A counter should be placed at the door and when the Ballroom is full, it's full - period.

# New station concept may end radio crisis

In unveiling its plans for the carrier current station last week, the administration has finally brought resolution to a problem that has plagued many for a long period of time.

Since the beginning of fall quarter, WUTM has been afflicted with a tremendous lack of money, failing equipment, lack of direction and lack of adequate facilities. There have been offers from the UT system for a large public broadcast station, but those were met with questions of whether or not students would have any control. The talks never really got off the ground and the dilemma of how to provide both a lab for communication students and provide campus entertainment remained.

The carrier current station, which operates on the principle of using the electric system for its AM reception, goes a long way to solving this paradox. The station, to be located in the student center, would be student managed and directed toward student needs and desires. It will not be under the control of the FCC and will consequently not require students to be licensed to do air work.

On the other side of the fence is the future hope for a large wattage public broadcast station to be financed by the UT-system and managed professionally. It can probably be used as a lab for advanced communications majors and will serve northwest Tennessee as a whole. Its caliber should be one to put UTM on the map radio-wise and will fill the void for an educational station in this area.

Although the carrier current station is not the best answer, the problem being that it will be available only to students who live on

campus but it looks refreshing in this time of economic downturn. With the help of advertising, money can be made available for a fairly adequate operating budget. At present at WUTM is on its last leg and there is not enough available money to replace it.

If there is ever going to be a student station with any chance of success that takes in consideration the needs of the community, then the carrier current station seems to be the answer.

## Impressions

By DANNY LANNOM

## Democrats promise a crowd

"I want a nominee who can win in November."

I heard this comment over the weekend from a Democrat who very much wants to see his party recapture the governor's seat this year. But the question is: Who will Democrats nominate as their candidate for governor in the August primary?

Although one has officially announced, at least six hopefuls have an active campaign organization and have had one for some time.

Those sure to run are former State Treasurer Tom Wiseman, ex-Congressman Ray Blanton, 1970 gubernatorial candidate Stan Snodgrass, Waverly Mayor Jimmy Powers, Attorney General David Pack, one-time U.S. Senate hopeful Hudley Crockett and East Tennessee banker Jake Butcher.

Among people often mentioned, but who probably will not run are Shelby County Squire William Farris, Lt. Gov. John Wilder, and Fifth District Congressman Richard Fulton.

You can probably cross out Fulton, who, disregarding past statements, will consider the situation and see he is safer retaining his Congressional seat as long as his opponents are of the caliber of Casey Jenkins and Alf Adams. Besides, Fulton is one of the best members, if not the best member of the Tennessee Congressional delegation.

Wilder, rumored to enter the race, is pretty well satisfied with his Senate post and will not be a candidate. He is about as nice a man as there is in politics and his personality will lead him away from a primary squabble. Also, cross out Farris, who made a good run at Clement in the 1962 Democratic gubernatorial

primary. Farris would have trouble carrying even his home county of Shelby.

Of those who are sure to run, Powers and Pack have almost no chance of capturing the nomination. They just do not have the wide base of support needed to win.

Snodgrass and Blanton are in sort of an intermediate category. Snodgrass is not out of the race by any means. He does have the resources and ability to garner a big block of support, but many party regulars will turn away from him remembering that he sort of "wilted away" after running second to Hooker in the 1970 gubernatorial primary.

Ray Blanton has the capability of winning the primary. He is well known, but he is fooling himself on his amount of support. Blanton has produced polls showing himself at least 25 percentage points ahead of his nearest opponent. However, he will have trouble carrying his old Seventh Congressional district. Many people who supported him in his unsuccessful 1972 bid to unseat Sen. Howard Baker will not stand behind him in his gubernatorial primary try. Perhaps his trouble is that he is too well known.

This leaves Wiseman, Butcher and Crockett, the three candidates with the best chance of winning the nomination in August and election in November. Wiseman and Crockett will probably be the men to beat in the primary. Crockett will draw his strength from some middle-of-the-road Democrats, most conservative Democrats and the independents. His 1970 try to upset then Sen. Albert Gore in the primary narrowly failed, but got his name spread statewide. However, many Democratic regulars will

To the Editor:

Ever since I came to this University I have heard students advocating student voting in Weakley County. They presented several arguments, and at the time, being personally ignorant, I agreed with their line. Since then, however, I have been lucky enough to see the other side of the issue.

I found that the people have to have a genuine desire to see us represented and are not as narrow-minded as some may think. In short I have been told, "Sure kid go vote, but please don't do it here." I couldn't agree with them more.

I am, after all, a Memphian by birth and upbringing. I have a little love for this unique place as it apparently has for me and would per-

sonally be horrified if a Martian (Martinite?) were allowed to vote in my fair city.

To be truthful I came to Martin solely to attend the University here. I intend to stay several years and then move on and really shouldn't be able to vote in local elections. That I accept.

I do, however, have two minor complaints, one being the inconsistency of the separation. To the advantage of the local people I have no desire to elect their mayor, judges, sheriffs or dog-catchers. It is considered in the best interest of the townspeople that students be considered non-persons and that I respectfully wish to remain.

Since I do not elect the sheriff, however, I want no "protection" from him. Have him ignore me, I pay for

neither stop lights nor traffic signs and should not have the protection they provide. Let me drive at my own risk. In other words, look at me as you would a tree or a rock. I will gladly reciprocate.

Secondly, I oppose the inadequacy of the set up. Students are not the only group that are inherently dangerous to a viable community. I come from a virtual neighborhood of transients and feel obligated to forewarn this community of this group.

Many military people move into a community and attempt assimilation, knowing full well they will be transferred within three or four years. How could they possibly know the vital issues? Let them return to the place of their birth to vote. (The Romans collected taxes that way, I understand.)

Salesmen are another transient group to be dealt with. If they are allowed to vote, require them to stay in the community for at least four years after an election. When they learn that they are being transferred simply invalidate their vote for the previous four years. With such restrictions they more than

predicting that Hooker can quickly enter the race and win with only 15 percent. Moreover, they say he could win because he has an automatic base of votes from which to draw, easily getting .15 per cent, leaving his opponents to fight it out worse than ever.

The theory even further supporting Hooker's ability to win the primary is the one saying that Republicans will cross over to vote for Hooker in the Democratic primary, knowing he would be the easiest Democrat to beat in November. The new primary law requiring each voter to declare as either a Republican or Democrat will not stop Republicans from crossing over to nominate the weak Democrat. However, a strong primary fight between the three Republican hopefuls, Lamar Alexander, Dortch Oldham and Nat Winston, could prevent a large switch-over vote in the primary.

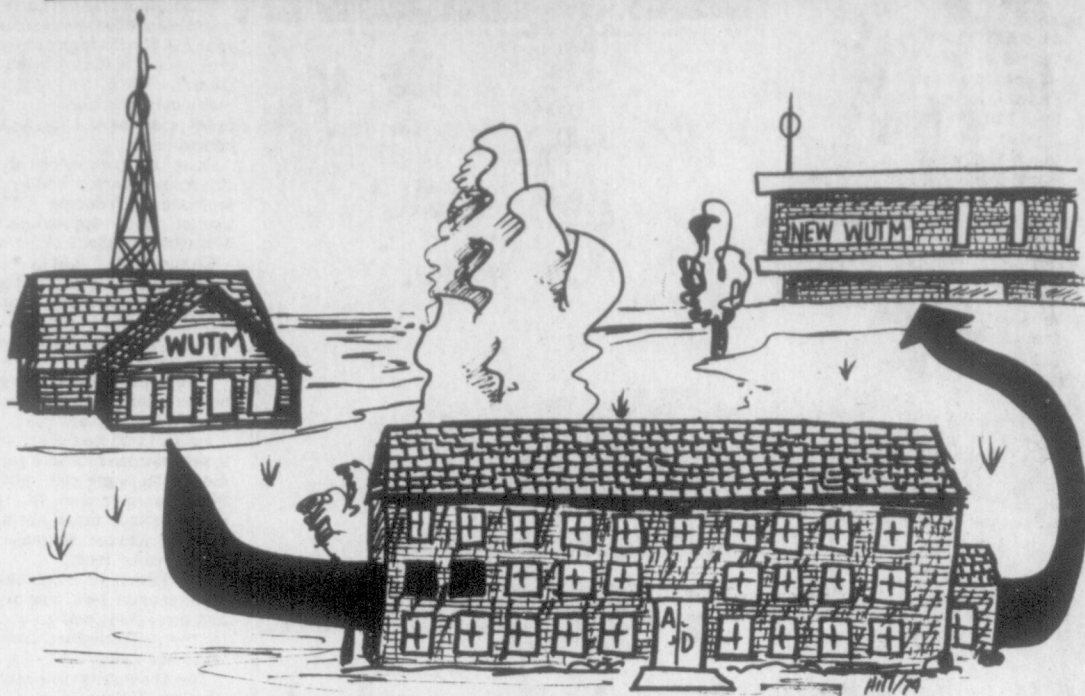
Even though the field of candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial primary is only a probable one at this stage, strengths and weaknesses are beginning to show. But, many things can happen between now and primary time in August. However, now the top candidates appear to be Jake Butcher, Hudley Crockett and Time Wiseman. Count on John Jay Hooker to run a good race, if and when he does decide to enter.

Jimmy Powers yesterday became the first Democrat to announce his candidacy for Governor, doing so at a press conference.

Tommy Wiseman has set Monday, April 29 as the date for his announcement. His campaign will begin that day with a series of fly-in news conferences across the state.

## Editorial page

## A good administrative move!



## Feedback

## Areas of illegitimate voters need weeding out

To the Editor:

Ever since I came to this University I have heard students advocating student voting in Weakley County. They presented several arguments, and at the time, being personally ignorant, I agreed with their line. Since then, however, I have been lucky enough to see the other side of the issue.

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likely would not bother to show up at elections and the security of the community would be maintained.

Looking toward the academic community one will find several more unqualified voters. It is my understanding that an instructor really lives from year to year until he obtains tenure. With such a fickle future should they vote for people whom they may never see? Let the right to vote be granted when they are tenured.

Clearly, if one uses one's imagination, vast areas of illegitimate voters remain to be weeded out. Ministers who rotate congregations every four years? And what of the aged? Is it right for you to suffer under a corrupt sheriff while others who have helped elect him have passed away? Surely they have no long term interest in the community.

Although much needs to be done I remain optimistic. Once only the truly qualified people are allowed to vote, I am sure that most of the other problems facing this nation will also be quickly resolved. The future looks bright.

James Graham,  
Liberal Arts

## Campus needs fire protection

To the Editor:

Some monuments to the Administration's farsightedness, such as the "Birdbath" and the housing situation, are obvious to everyone. However, there is one problem on campus that is even more serious but is known by only a few.

In their zeal to erect new buildings, the Administration has cut corners in an area that affects the lives of every student on campus and the wallet of every taxpayer throughout the state: fire protection.

For instance, the 70,000 sq. ft. field house we have now is built on a dead end water main which is two inches smaller than a minimum recommended size. And practically no improvements are planned for protection of the 3½ acre Convocation Center!

The feed system and closest fire hydrant for this monster comes out Hawks Road which, with their usual lack of logic, they plan to close. Inside, a few smoke detectors and two standpipes are supposed to be sufficient. From my four years as a firefighter, I can promise that they won't be.

Unfortunately, the planners were able to use a loophole in the National Fire Code to avoid putting in the necessary equipment. On the north end of the campus, our expensive farming complex is on a dead end main so small that it would barely provide enough water to fill a bathtub-much less handle the fire hazard in that area!

Due to the rapid expansion of the campus, firehydrants have been fenced off or made inaccessible. How do you think a pumper could get to those

hydrants in the quadrangle?

Only a few buildings have any control board to show firemen which fire alarm has been pulled, and those that don't have the indicator lights labelled.

Unfortunately, all the blame cannot be placed on the administration. The pulling of alarms by pranksters has produced a situation where a trash chute fire could asphyxiate the whole third floor of a dorm before anyone realized it wasn't a hoax. Not all poisonous gases have distinct odors, and the trash chute sprinkler system could hold smoke to a minimum by saturating the particles.

Though Mr. Tom Mott and the officers in Safety and Security are constantly checking extinguishers and other fire protection facilities, a wired-open fire door might be missed; and then, a subsequent fire would trap students and teachers on an upper floor.

Let's face it. A fire department the size of Martin's is sufficient for the rural community that supports it. But, providing protection for a tax-exempt complex the size of the University is like trying to fight a Sherman tank with a BB gun, unless the students and Administrators do everything they can to make the job easier.

Otherwise, it is only a matter of time before this completely uninsured University has a loss the state cannot replace, and my fellow firemen and I have the tragic job of making a room-to-room body search.

Ross Hester  
Sophomore

## The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

-Thomas Jefferson

EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... Carl Manning  
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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Jan Gallimore  
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Richard Chesteen

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words. Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.



## Students to march for charity Sunday

**BARBRA WELCH**  
Pacer Staff Writer

About 300 UTM students and Main residents are expected to participate in the Annual March of Dimes Walkathon Sunday afternoon, according to Dr. Don Wright, president of the Martin Jaycees, sponsors of the event.

Participants will leave the Fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m. and begin the 15 mile walk through Martin and the outskirts of town, Wright said. Check stations will be located at six locations to see how many of the participants have made it to each point.

An ambulance will be available throughout the afternoon to provide any medical aid needed and transportation will be provided for those unable to continue the entire trip, Wright said. Refreshments

will also be provided.

Last year approximately 280 persons walked in the event and raised about \$4400 to be donated to the March of Dimes, Wright said.

"This year I'd like to see 350 participants," Wright said, "but I just don't know whether we'll be able to get that many or not."

Four \$25 savings bond will be given as prizes to the oldest participant, the youngest participant, the one with the most sponsors and the person that raises the most money.

Each participant must have at least one sponsor who will pay for each mile walked. Sponsor cards are available ahead of time or can be obtained Sunday. Anyone interested in participating in the event may call 587-7426 or come to the basement of the Fieldhouse Sunday.



Staff photos by Gary Richardson

## 'I live for fiction writing'

Answering a question from the news media shortly before a Southern Writers and Historians Conference session, Jesse Hill Ford said UTM once made him a definite offer for a

teaching position, but he turned it down for a variety of factors. Ford also stated he is in the process of revising his soon-to-be-released book, tentatively titled, "The Raider."

## Writer's conference ends

(Continued From Page One)

almost entirely on the overseer," Scarborough said.

Scarborough said the number of overseers grew tremendously from 1850 to 1860 - from 18,850 to 37,900.

The conference began Tuesday afternoon with Eaton, who spoke on the pattern of liberation of women in the South, referring to reformists such as Gertrude Clanton, and Laura Clay. He emphasized many of the reasons that Southern women were repressed and mentioned the romantic attachment and chivalric attitude men had toward women.

Later he said the women who speak out against this

treatment were only in a minority, made up chiefly of widows, single women and intellectuals. Even with the advent of women's suffrage few women took an active part, he said.

The topic of plantation societies was the highlight of the second Tuesday session with Scarborough and Ford reviewing some of the economic and social prominences of the "Old South."

Ford, a native Tennessean, is best known for his book, "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones." The novel was runner-up for the National Book Award in 1965 and a Book of the Month Club selection. In 1969 it was

released in movie form under the same title. A former resident of Humboldt, he now lives in Nashville.

Eaton, a long time history professor at the University of Kentucky, was born in Winston-Salem, N.C. He received his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1929 and was elected distinguished professor of the year in 1956 at Kentucky.

Works he has authored include "The Growth of Southern Civilization," "A History of the Southern Confederacy" and "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics."

Scarborough is an associate professor of history at the University of Southern Mississippi. He is the author of "The Overseer" and editor of volume one of "The Diary of Edmund Ruffin," with two other volumes slated for publication in 1975 and 1976.

## Ford says he made own decision against teaching

By JIM KEMP

Pacer Asst. News Editor

Novelist Jesse Hill Ford said at one time he planned to take a teaching position at UTM, but due to budget cutbacks and other problems the plan never worked out.

Ford said in an interview Tuesday he was made a definite offer to teach here, but that the plans never went any further than the talking stage.

"I have no plans to teach in the future," Ford said. "I am lecturing again."

Ford said that he is not really good at teaching because he is too subjective.

"When you have to be on a campus every day and have to read other people's work and be interested in it, you can't get into your own work—at least I can't," Ford said.

"I don't think I would take a position on any campus," he said. "This would be an ideal location but I don't think at this point in my life that it would be the right thing to do."

In discussing future plans, Ford said that he has a novel that will be coming out next year with the tentative title of "The Raider."

"I think the title of it will be 'The Raider,' at least that is what my editor suggested," Ford said.

According to Ford, he had been calling his new book "Elias," but his editor suggested the title change. He said he is in the process of revising the novel.

"This novel deals with the early history of this region before and up through the Civil War," Ford said.

"This is a fiction novel that is based on fact," Ford said. "It is the story of one person, Elias McCutchen, and his neighbor."

The story tells how these people first bring law and order to the region, and then how they resist Northern

invasion, Ford said. It also tells how they become soldiers and what happened to them.

"This novel sounds like a war story, but it really is not," Ford said.

Ford, best known works include "The Liberation of L. B. Jones" and "The Mountains of Gilead" both of which deal with the history and culture of this region.

He said he no longer plans to live in West Tennessee, although he still plans to write about this region.

"Just because I no longer live in this area, doesn't mean that I will lose interest in the area," Ford said. "It is my subject."

Ford said he considers himself a regional writer, and that it doesn't bother him for the reviewers to put him in that category.

"The United States is made up of regions, and it would be hard not to be a regional writer," he said.

Ford said that he feels that the U.S. is made up of provinces and that the South is one of them, adding that some people try to speak of the South though to put it out of the Union.

"They say the United States is being Southernized, and I think that is true in many ways," Ford said.

Ford said he felt that the Industrial Revolution did away with agrarian society, but it did not destroy agrarian ideals.

"The South can feed, clothe and fuel the rest of the United States, and does a large part of the world," Ford said. "The South will always be agricultural, but it will also be agro-industry as it is now."

Ford said that to him the New South is the South since the Civil War.

"I think the South is still exploited as a region by industry," Ford said. "The Southern people don't benefit in proportion to the riches and resources of the land they live on."

Ford said that he feels the biggest asset of the South is its climate, and that the biggest liability is the failure to do something about the polluted environment.

Ford, who is now living in Nashville said that he is uncertain about his future plans. He said that he is going to the West Indies and South America this summer, and possibly will go to California next fall.

Ford, who lived in West Tennessee from 1953 until 1973, said that he plans to live as he has always lived.

"I live by and for fiction writing," Ford said.

## BFD's fate may hinge

(Continued From Page One)

what seems to be a lot of money, we still need more money to take care of all the needs that might arise," Hitt said.

BFD is scheduled for 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. May 4. The smaller number of hours this year is due to lack of money and other events that might conflict, David Spikes, a program organizer, said.

Three groups are tentatively booked for BFD, including "Sleepy Hollow," a five piece rock group from Nashville. Also scheduled are "Magic," a three-piece rock band based in Paducah and "The Third World Edition," a nine-piece black group from Louisville.

"Approximately \$1500 is being used to book groups. We are still looking for two or three other groups," Hitt said.

## Services listed

## Bureau reports activities

By LINDA HOOPER

Pacer Staff Writer

The Volunteer Service Bureau has released its first report for Fall 1973 and Winter 1974, according to Dr. Donald Sexton, assistant dean of students.

"Another report form has been issued and we urge all

student organizations who want to participate to report their activities and projects to us so they can be relayed to The Pacer," Sexton said.

The following is an incomplete list of activities. A more complete list will be

published later. Any organization wishing to be recognized for their activities should contact Sexton. The

Pacer relies on Dean Sexton for this information and is not responsible for gathering such reports, according to Richard Chestene, Pacer advisor.

## Volunteer Service Bureau activities report

### ORGANIZATION

Alpha Gamma Rho

Community Service Club  
Inter Fraternity Council

Atrium Court  
Alpha Omicron Pi

Mu Epsilon Delta

Student Chapter of Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers  
Phi Upsilon Omicron

ROTC Pacerettes  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers

Student Government Association

### SERVICES RENDERED

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Home for Retarded Men  
Day Care Center Children  
Easter Seals Children and Parents

Easter Seal Children and Faculty Children  
National Arthritis Foundation

Volunteer General Hospital and Easter Seal

Freshmen and Undergraduates  
West Tennessee  
Paradise Orphanage in Kentucky  
Easter Seal Children  
New Students

Christian Children Fund

### SERVICES PROVIDED

Money for food, education, etc.  
Remodeled home

Halloween Party  
Food and seating arrangements  
at Homecoming parade  
Halloween Party  
Money from roadblock

Money and Labor  
Counseling for freshmen and tutors  
for undergraduates  
in Informational Service

Christmas Party  
Christmas Party  
Held Slide rule sessions  
Help at registration  
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# Castro's promises never fooled Spanish professor

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer Asst. News Editor

When Dr. Edmundo Robaina chose to go against the government of his native Cuba, he risked his job, his wealth, his home and his life. He lost all but his life.

Before Fidel Castro obtained control of Cuba, Robaina was a successful lawyer in Havana. He did not feel life in Cuba was going as it should under the rule of dictator Juan Batista and when the revolution to overthrow Batista came about, Robaina said he felt he must become involved.

He launched a career of political activism, which was later to deny him the right to live in his homeland and strip him of the wealth that his law practice had accumulated.

"After Batista was disposed of," Robaina said, "Cuba was in need of a leader and Castro seized the opportunity and gained control of Cuba."

Robaina said he was never fooled by Castro and realized Castro was promising too much.

"I never felt that Castro would help the people of Cuba at all," he said.

When Robaina saw Castro leaning toward Communism, he explained he became actively opposed to Cuba's new ruler.

"Under Batista, the people of Cuba were free to spend their money in any way they pleased," Robaina said. "The main problem under Batista was he was ruler for life and there was no way to get rid of him. However, under Castro, Cubans enjoy very few freedoms at all."

Robaina told how he became painfully aware of the "few

freedoms" offered by the Castro regime. He was soon arrested and jailed for 12 days for defying the government.

"I was never physically tortured," Robaina said, "but was subjected to day long interrogation sessions that could be called mental torture."



Staff graphics by Dean Hill

Robaina said he was released as suddenly as he was arrested.

"I was taken from my cell one night for what I expected to be more interrogation," Robaina said. "Instead of being questioned, I was told that I was free."

Robaina said he was not forced to leave Cuba, but was informed that it could be "dangerous" for him to remain. He chose to leave. He was given a visa and put on a plane within an hour after his release. On November 4, 1960, Robaina found himself in

Miami, Fla., without his family and with about \$5 in his pocket.

In Miami, Robaina said, he took a job in a shopping center to earn enough money to bring his family to the United States. Ten days after Robaina arrived in Miami, his wife gave birth to a child. Approximately seven months later, Robaina was able to send for his family.

The Robainas soon left Miami and took up residence in New York. Robaina explained how he worked in a hospital and candy factory there. While in New York, he became involved in the revolutionary movement which was to develop into the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"I was to fly to the training camp where Cuban revolutionaries were being prepared to attempt the Castro overthrow," Robaina said. At this point, Robaina continued, a week's pay possibly saved his life.

"I was due a week's pay from the candy factory," Robaina said. "I chose to remain in New York to receive that pay, thinking that there would be more flights to the training camp."

There were no more flights to the camp and Robaina missed the disastrous invasion.

"The Bay of Pigs invasion could have worked," Robaina said, "if the U.S. had supplied the armament support that they had promised. I feel there is a very little chance of Castro being overthrown by the Cubans without U.S. support."

Robaina said he feels that the regime could be overthrown by a Cuban revolution if proper U.S. support was provided and would consider becoming actively involved in such a revolution if the U.S. would guarantee 100 per cent support.

Before Castro, Robaina said, Cuban life was very similar to life in the United States both economically and socially. Robaina said almost all products available in the U.S. were available to Cubans.

Social life in Cuba was centered around the numerous clubs that existed there and, according to Robaina, the main difference in social life in the two countries was the Cubans were more of a street people, whereas the people of the U.S. center much of their social lives around home.

Robaina says he would like someday to return to a free Cuba, not on a permanent basis, because his family is now more American than Cuban.

## DA to head discussion

District Attorney General William R. Kinton of Trenton will discuss aspects of the judicial system in Tennessee at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the University Center.

Students wishing to confer with Kinton about career plans are asked to contact Dr. Ted Mosch in the Department of History and Political Science.



Photo by Leo Landert

## Discussing parties

The secret of a good party is planning and preparation, according to Capt. Clifford Beasley who spoke at the "Single Living" class during its regular Monday night meeting in

Atrium's basement. The one hour course features guest instructors from across campus explaining different aspects of living alone including how to shop, decorating ideas, finances and how to meet other singles.

## Mini-course offers hints on aspects of single living

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

One of the most successful parties Capt. Clifford Beasley has attended was one in which slave girls were sold.

"One of the craziest parties I ever went to was a Roman orgy," the bachelor told approximately 75 students attending the single-living mini-course in Atrium's basement. "All the furniture was moved out of the room and all the guests showed up wrapped in sheets. Later the women were sold in a mock slave auction."

According to Beasley, who spoke on "Dining and Entertaining," the most successful parties usually have a theme.

"You can have a costume party or a western party, a wine tasting party, a Las Vegas party or a German beer drinking party—complete with um-pah-pah," Beasley said. "There's really no limit to what you can do."

Beasley described the different types of parties which can be given, the proper wines to serve and offered hints for serving supper. He stressed two important factors—planning and preparation.

"Have plenty of food and beverages on hand, especially ice," Beasley said. "And nothing makes a good party like several really good listeners."

"Also," Beasley continued, "it's a host's duty to sit down and talk with every guest invited, not just that 'special one.'"

Beasley suggested if there was a "special guest," the host or hostess might ask him or her to help with the serving.

"Serve the drinks separate from the food," he said. "Measure your drinks. After all, you're not trying to get everyone smashed."

"When you have someone special for dinner place

candles above eye level," Beasley said. "Here the light is more flattering on your face and your eyelashes seem to flutter."

"Entertainment and Dining" was the second of a seven-part mini-course for one hour credit, Judy Rayburn, undergraduate life secretary, said.

It was organized and planned by Ms. Diane McCollum, acting assistant dean of students, and is being sponsored by Ms. Donna Beth Downer, assistant professor of home economics.

Seven lectures are being presented by UTM faculty members in areas pertinent to successful single living, Ms. Rayburn said.

Last week, Ms. McCollum presented the course introduction on the pros and cons of being single.

Future classes, Ms. Rayburn said, include grocery shopping and stocking a kitchen; 101 decorating ideas; information on credit, loans and insurance; legal questions and concerns and how and where single people can meet.

## Math class to be on TV

Math 1810M, taught by Dr. Sue Boren, assistant professor of mathematics, is being carried on WLJT (Channel 11) at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## CLEARANCE SALE

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## Placement new

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interviews:

DATE	FIRM	POSITION
April 19 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Ronald R. Williams & Associates	Jr. Civil Engineer
April 19 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Company	Management Trainee
April 23 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Aetna Life & Casualty Company	Territory Manager
April 25 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Alexander Grant & Company	Accounts

If interested in interviewing with any of the above, please contact the Office of Placement and Career Counseling, Room 260, University Center. Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

## Possible 10 per cent

(Continued From Page One)  
inflation allowance to 10 per cent only for public school teachers and for state employees other than those in higher education.

The governor's education cutbacks came after the state commissioners of finance and revenue said state revenues were not meeting projections.

McGehee said Dunn then cutback appropriations for state universities by five per cent, in effect increasing student fees by 10 per cent, since a five per cent increase was already planned.

The Chancellor said he is unsure about a possible legislative override of Dunn's veto.

"I can't tell. I have mixed feelings about it," he said, adding that those in the legislature who know about higher education know that

state universities already have borne a "heavy burden" with budget cutbacks.

The Chancellor said whatever way the decision in the veto goes, the University can "go ahead and plan for both directions — be ready to move either way."

## Swim club plans show

The UTM Dolphin Club will present its annual water show with the theme of "Watercolors" at 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday in the Old Gym pool.

The show will include 10 routines done to various pieces of modern music, according to Lucille Grasfeder, women's physical education instructor.

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Staff photo by Lynn Miller

## Found new life

Dr. Edmundo Robaina, assistant professor of Spanish, gave up his wealth, his home in Havana and his job for a belief in freedom. When he opposed the Castro regime, he was arrested, jailed, interrogated and released in Miami with only \$5. Though he says he would not return there to live, Robaina still thinks of Cuba as "home."

## Professor will review publications

Dr. Ron Satz, assistant professor of history, has been notified that the University of Nebraska Press has selected him as a reviewer of book manuscripts in the area of Native American History.

He has also been asked to collaborate with Prof. Joseph S. Roucek of the City University of New York in editing for publication a collection of documents on Minority Group Life in America.

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Slaw  
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(and Others)

1 Desert

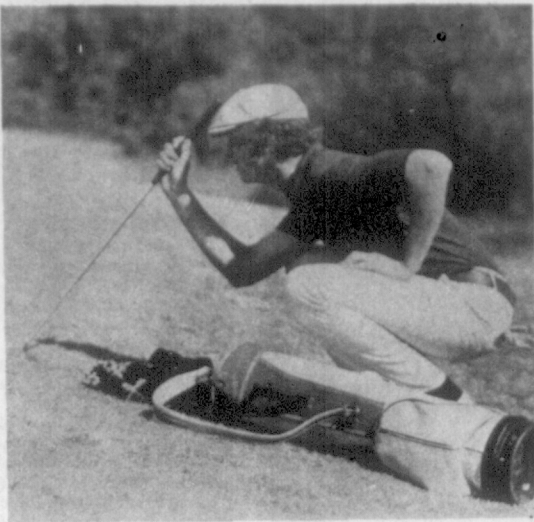
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Winning form

Photo by Dan Morris

UTM golfers show their winning style as freshman Jesse McNeill, above, concentrates on a putt at the second green in Tuesday's match against Loyola University of Chicago. Chip Rockholt, left, pitches a nine-iron shot to the green in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend. The sophomore earned a berth on the All-Tennessee Collegiate team with his 151 two round total.

## Golf team wins championship; Rockholt, Sharp claim honors

Memphians Chip Rockholt and Ricky Sharp played major roles in a come-from-behind effort which saw UTM's golf team claim the 1974 Tennessee Intercollegiate college division title last weekend.

Rockholt fired rounds of 77-74 and Sharp posted 74-78 over the short, but demanding, Sewanee layout. Both golfers earned berths on the All-Tennessee Collegiate team.

UTM rallied from a four-stroke deficit following opening day play to post a two-day total of 613, three strokes better than Christian Brothers College.

In the overall field, including several university division teams, the Pacers finished fourth place behind East Tennessee (583), Middle Tennessee (594) and Memphis

State (610). "I'm awfully pleased with the way these youngsters have performed all spring," said Grover Page, coach. "This could be one of the finest teams in UTM history. Our kids are winning, but we really haven't played up to our potential. If everyone could get it together at once, we

would have a real good golf team. We simply need more consistency."

Junior Daryll Speegle paced UTM with a 77 Tuesday as the Pacers downed Loyola University of Chicago 15½-2½. Freshman Tony Leach and Ricky Lindsey fired 78's as they replaced Rockholt and

Rick Sharp for the match. Jack Gleason led Loyola with a 78.

The Pacers will participate in the Tennessee Tech Invitational tournament this weekend at Cookeville and host Gulf South Conference foe Florence State Monday at Pickwick State Park.

## Pacers split two doubleheaders as Jacksonville State earns title

By DAN MORRIS  
Pacer Sports Writer

Pitcher Bill Garrish of St. Francis College improved his record to 3-1 in yesterday's doubleheader against UTM by belting three RBIs in a 3-2 win.

Three runs were scored when Garrish doubled in the fourth inning and singled in the sixth.

Pacer Jim Moloney allowed six hits which dropped his overall record to 4-2.

UTM's two runs came in the third inning on Dale Horn's sacrifice fly and a Joliet error. Roger Emory doubled for the Pacers while Dewitt Day, Horn, Mark Stafford and Richard Sims singled.

In the nightcap, UTM blasted ten hits and held St. Francis to three as it shutout the visitors 8-0.

Anthony Gilchrist led the Pacers with a homerun, a double and a single for three RBIs. The homer to right field came in the third inning with one on base.

Catcher Mack Moore also had three RBIs with a single in the second inning and a double in the fifth. Freddie Essary had two singles, while Sims, Rod Rickert and Mike Shambre collected singles.

Joe Kuchar evened his record at 1-1. Wally Brown pitched the last three innings.

The split left UTM with a 9-11 overall record and 3-7 GSC slate. St. Francis is 3-5 overall.

Jacksonville State clinched the Gulf South Conference eastern division title last weekend as they shut out UTM 7-0 in the first game of a twinbill.

Jim Moloney held the Gamecocks to three hits in the nightcap, posting a 4-2 victory.

Anthony Gilchrist and Mark Stafford cracked two singles

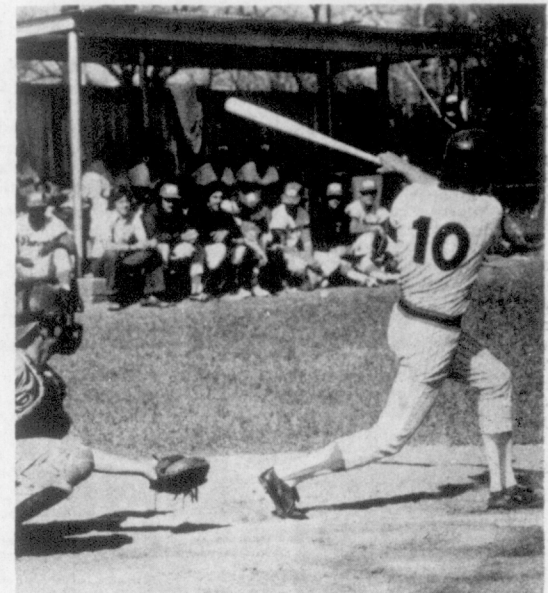
each in the doubleheader, with five other Pacers contributing singles.

Through 18 games Stafford, a junior third baseman, tops the team in hitting with a .341 average, followed by Rod Rickert's .276 and Mack Moore's .270.

Moloney's 2.21 earned run

average and 4-2 record dominates the pitching statistics. The junior southpaw has fanned 26 opponents in 33 and 2-3 innings and owns two shutouts.

UTM hosts the College of St. Francis today, Bethel College tomorrow and GSC foe Livingston Saturday.



Perfect position

Photo by Dan Morris

First baseman Dewitt Day singles in the first game of yesterday's double-header with St. Francis College. Day's hit was to no avail as the Pacers lost 3-2.

## Netters hope for victory today on Lambuth courts

The Pacer tennis team will attempt to get back on the winning track today as they

travel to Lambuth College.

Tuesday the Pacers ended a seven-match winning streak when they lost to Memphis State 9-0. The match was the second of the day as the Pacers defeated Southwestern 5-4. Three of the singles matches were decided by a tie-breaker, and three matches went to three sets with UTM winning two of the three.

Nathan Taylor, Buck Bustard and Mike Jenike won singles matches in the Southwestern match while Stewart Bronson-Jenike, David Terry, and Taylor won their doubles matches.

"The team played well against Southwestern," Coach James Henson said. "We have improved a good deal since the first of the year."

The Pacers will host Bethel College Friday and Belmont Saturday.

"Lambuth and Bethel have strong teams and we are expecting good matches, but I think we can win," Henson said.

UTM defeated Belmont 9-0 earlier this year.

# MEAD

## BLOOD

## DRIVE

Tuesday, May 7

10 am-4 pm

University Center

## Ladies host Southwestern today after rained-out match Tuesday

The Lady Pacers' tennis team will try to extend their record to 3-0 at 1 p.m. today when they host Southwestern.

A thunderstorm forced the cancellation of the ladies' match Tuesday at Murray State. The match was halted after numbers two through six singles, with Murray ahead 5-0.

"All of the girls played good," said Coach Carolyn Byrum. "They were just a better team."

The match will be recorded as an incomplete match and will not hurt the team record, and it will not be made up, she said.

Friday the team will travel to Jackson to take on Lambuth College. An earlier scheduled match with Lambuth was rained out.

"We beat Lambuth twice last year, and we have improved since last year, so I

feel we should win," Ms. Byrum said.

The Pacerettes will host Austin Peay State University Sunday, with the match to begin at 1 p.m.

"I feel the team is improving with each match," Ms. Byrum said. "We played our best match against Southeast Missouri, and we won 5-4. We are still building our confidence, but I feel we

have a good team and we will have a good season."

The team had a good day against Trevecca College, winning 9-0.

"Trevecca is just beginning to build a tennis program and we simply overpowered them," Ms. Byrum said.

"Our girls are used to a gusty wind," Ms. Byrum said, "but Trevecca was not used to such a strong wind."

### Results

UTM 9 Trevecca Nazarene 0  
SINGLES  
Trinkler, Liz (UTM) def  
Smith, Alison (UTM) def  
Whitley, Ginny (UTM) def  
Sutton, Gail (UTM) def  
Pewitt, Debbie (UTM) def  
Solomon, Melinda (UTM) def

DOUBLES  
Trinkler-Pewitt (UTM) def  
Smith-Whitley (UTM) def  
Carol Lowe def  
Marilyn Richter (UTM) def

UTM 5 Southeast Missouri 4


SINGLES  
Trinkler, Liz (UTM) def  
Brink, Sharon (SEMO) def  
Whitley, Ginny (UTM) def  
Sutton, Gail (UTM) def  
Horky, Donna (SEMO) def  
Kelenen, Heather (SEMO) def

DOUBLES  
Trinkler-Pewitt (UTM) def  
Smith-Whitley (UTM) def  
Stillman-Kramer (SEMO) def

Mackey, Nancy (TN) 4-0; 6-0  
Patterson, Brenda (TN) 6-1; 6-3  
McLemore, Donna (TN) 6-0; 6-1  
Hall, Alice (TN) 6-0; 7-5  
Moorehead, "Mow" (TN) 6-1; 6-1  
White, Beth (TN) 6-2; 6-0

Mackey-Patterson (TN) 8-4  
McLemore-Hall (TN) 8-0  
Moorehead-White (TN) 8-3

Graves, Chris (SEMO) 6-1; 6-1  
Smith, Alison (UTM) 7-6; 6-2  
Mowery, Connie (SEMO) 7-5; 6-0  
McMillen, Claudia (SEMO) 6-2; 6-8; 6-4  
Solomon, Melinda (UTM) 6-4; 6-3  
Pewitt, Debbie (UTM) 6-1; 6-4  
Graves-Brink (SEMO) 6-1; 6-1  
Mowery-McMillen (SEMO) 6-4; 6-4  
Richter-Sutton (UTM) 6-2; 6-3

  
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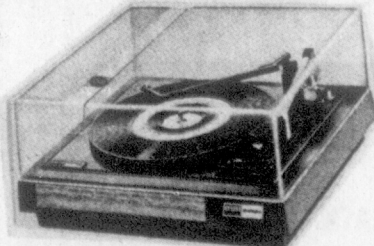
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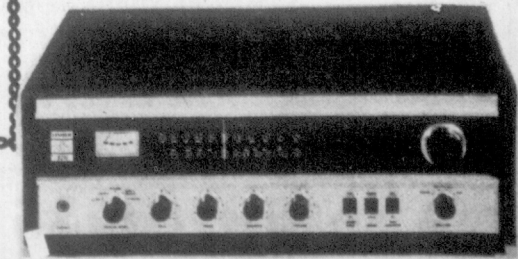
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David Earl's (left), UTM Sales Manager for Vincent Wholesale Distributors, Congratulates Ed Cantrell for having the winning number in the Falstaff Contest.

Falstaff Brewing Co. and Vincent Wholesale would like to extend its appreciation to all contestants.

## Vincent Wholesale Dist.



# High school competition Teams to participate in annual drill meet

Fifty-one high school drill teams will compete for trophies in three categories Saturday in Pacer Stadium at the Fourth Annual West Tennessee Invitational ROTC Drill Meet.

Over 1,100 students both male and female, will compete in standard and fancy rifle drill categories. The boys will compete in both classes while the girls will participate only in the fancy drill competition.

Two of the women's teams that will be competing in the meet are nationally ranked, according to Col. Alva Pendergrass Jr., head of the UTM ROTC department and professor of military science. Wooddale High School and Booker T. Washington High School, both of Memphis, are ranked second and sixth respectively.

In addition to the drill meets, helicopters and other equipment displays are being provided by the 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky., Pendergrass said. Also a demonstration and display will be given by the Seventh Special Forces Group (Green Berets) from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A demonstration will also be given by the strike force cadets, a group composed of UTM military science students.

The drill meet lasts until 4 p.m. and will be followed by

an awards ceremony in the Fieldhouse.

Judges for this year's event have been chosen from the 101st Airborne Division, the Women's Army Corps and the Tennessee National Guard. The chief judge will be Lt. Col. James Westmoreland of the Marine Reserves and director of the UTM Computer Center.

Last year's men's competition was won by Whitehaven High School of Memphis, with Memphis Trezevant winning the Women's competition.

The meet will be a prelude to the statewide ROTC week.

## Expert

(Continued From Page One) such popular magazines as "Scientific American," "Commentary," "Harper's Magazine" and "The Ladies Home Journal."

Andreas said one of Bettelheim's most recent books, "Children of the Dream," discusses communal child rearing in the Israeli Kibbutz and its implications for American education. In this work, Bettelheim has shown it is possible to create a viable personality type wholly different from that of the parents in a single generation, Andreas said.



## Practical instruction

Tommy Thomas of Bike Shop International gives the class some practical bicycling information which the female rider often doesn't

know. Bike Shop is helping the class with both the mechanical and riding segments of the course.

# Campaign funds revealed

(Continued From Page One)

the candidates such as forums and debates, but admitted that students would have to take a greater interest in the elections for it to be really worthwhile.

Both Pritchett and Faulk agreed that too much money is having to be spent on SGA elections. Pritchett said he would like to see Congress set some more specific regulations about campaigning.

"I would like to see a total limit set on expenditures and let the candidate decide how it should be allocated for his campaign," Pritchett said. "I don't think it's practical to place a limit on specific places for advertising but some of the present regulations need clarification."

Pritchett said he would be for a maximum of \$150 to be spent by each candidate. "I cut down a lot of my expenses and I could have probably

done more," he said.

Faulk said he did not regret the amount of money he and Swann spent on the campaign, but he would like to see it become unnecessary to spend this much money.

"Because of the limited salaries that the officers receive, you shouldn't have to spend that much money on your campaign," Faulk said. He said he would be in favor of a limit of \$100 on personal expenses and \$200 total.

"Two of us ran on \$280 and ran a good campaign," Faulk said. "A limit would cause people to be more creative and there would be a higher value on what you have to say."

Faulk attributed part of his success in the campaign to some of their advertising techniques, citing the different types of posters they used and the ticket concept.

Faulk said that by running

on the ticket system, he and Swann saved about \$90. He said that he hoped that there would be a natural evolution to a party system, not necessarily to steadfast parties but for parties to develop for each election depending on the issues.

## Book sale scheduled

The Martin Public Library, 100 Main St., will sponsor a book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in its basement.

Used hardbacks, paperbacks, encyclopedias, records, children's books and specialty magazines are available in large supply.

# Bicyclists pedal for fun and credit in new course

By PATTELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

Up the hill and down Mount Pelia Road, UTM's first female bicycling class pedals along on crisp Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

"Uhhh," one coed groaned as she pushed her machine over the bumpy road. "I certainly do like the dips better than the hills."

Due to the increased national interest in cycling, UTM decided to offer the one hour credit course on an experimental basis, according to Ms. Lucille Grasfeder, physical education instructor.

"Basically what we're trying to do is give these women a new respect for the bicycle," Ms. Grasfeder explained. "It also gives them increased confidence."

In addition to riding and exercise, the course teaches the women cycling techniques, pedaling, ankle positions and saddle positions, Ms. Grasfeder said.

"If the seat is too high it'll ruin your motherhood," cyclist Liz Wyant said.

On rainy days, Ms. Grasfeder said, the class does laboratory work at Bike Shop International, which is helping teach the technical aspects of cycling such as gear and brake adjustment, lubrication, tire repair and repair of old bicycles.

"Most men know how to do basic things in bike maintenance," Ms. Grasfeder said. "If a chain falls off, they know how to fix it. But a woman isn't sure."

"The class will alternate between maintenance, riding efficiency, riding control and safety," Ms. Grasfeder said. Employees of Bike Shop International also help

supervise during the actual traveling, Ms. Grasfeder said. At each class meeting either Steve Shanklin or Tommy Thomas heads the group's single file trek around Martin with Ms. Grasfeder bringing up the rear.

They also keep struggling cyclists safe with a system of whistles.

"Everyone rides at her own rate," Ms. Grasfeder said. "If something goes wrong I can whistle and keep the entire group from leaving us too far behind."

Tuesday Shanklin led the Three Point tour on a bicycle-built-for-two shared with Ms. Wyant. Fourteen cyclists left the large commuter parking lot near the Chancellor's residence and were almost immediately separated by traffic when they attempted to cross the highway in an effort to reach Mt. Pelia Road.

Along the six mile route, several rest stops were made. During these stops Shanklin made suggestions and gave hints for better and easier cycling.

"Keep pedaling even if you have to slow down," Shanklin told the group. "If you coast and let your legs get cool, the muscles will tighten up. Keep your legs moving and warm."

"Bike speeds make a lot of difference too," Ms. Grasfeder explained.

"A 10-speed bike is easier to handle than a 5-speed and so on down the line. Students can

rent bikes for a minimal cost per week."

According to Ms. Grasfeder, Tuesday's ride was really rather "short." She hopes in May to have rides lasting more than two hours on Saturdays and possibly an overnight bike camping trip. She would also like to see races, time trials and obstacle course competition among the class members.

"There's an increased interest in physical fitness overall," Ms. Grasfeder said. "And isn't cycling a lot easier than jogging?"

## Enrollment for spring increases

Enrollment for Spring Quarter has reached 4,480 students, an increase of 95 over this same time last year, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

"In a time of declining enrollments nationwide, this is a healthy sign," Allison said. "This is the largest enrollment we have ever experienced for a spring quarter."

Allison said Winter Quarter enrollment at UTM showed an increase of 68 students over the winter enrollment of the previous year.

## Calendar of events

TODAY	Women's Seminar - 10 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Christian Science - 7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Chess Club - 8 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Poetry Group Meeting - 7 p.m.	Humanities 130, Lounge
FRIDAY	Pre-Professional Advisory Committee - 3 p.m.	Room 232, University Center
	High School Visitation - 1 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
TUESDAY	High School Visitation - 9 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
SUNDAY	Walkathon - 1:30 p.m.	UTM Fieldhouse
	SGA movie, "The Getaway" - 2, 6 and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Flute Ensemble - 3 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
MONDAY	International Week - 7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Community Service Club - 5:30 p.m.	Room 132 C, University Center
TUESDAY	International Week Women's Seminar - 10 a.m.	Room 201 University Center
	International Week Luncheon - Noon	Ballroom, University Center
	Vanguard Movie, "State of Siege" - 7 & 9 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
	Piano Recital - 8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
WEDNESDAY	Young Americans for Freedom Meeting - 7 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Dolphin Club water show - 8 p.m.	Old Gym Pool
	William R. Kinton speech - 7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Charlie Chaplin, "A Comedy of Murders" - 4, 6:15 & 8:30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
	International Week - 8 p.m.	Room 230, University Center

# Honor visitation set for 250 area seniors

By LANETTE SMITH  
Pacer Staff Writer

Approximately 250 high school students will be on campus Friday and Saturday in connection with the annual high school honors visitation program sponsored by the UT National Alumni Association.

The students will begin arriving on campus about 11 a.m. Friday and will remain through Saturday, according to Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development.

The Undergraduate Alumni Council will provide transportation with UAC members briefing the students en route to the campus, Mays said.

Five buses will carry students from schools in Memphis, Nashville and Savannah and they will be staying in the various dormitories on campus.

Scheduled events include a nightlighter Friday night on the University Center patio with music to be furnished by "Hanger."

Saturday the students will be given orientation lectures and tours of the campus.

## Week

(Continued From Page One)

Library, Fine Arts Building lobby and Room 206 of the University Center, Robaina said.

Foreign films will be shown in the Humanities Auditorium Monday through Friday, Robaina said. The films portray life in Austria, Canada, Brazil, Spain, South America, Germany and France, he said.

Ms. Ethel Gandy, assistant professor of religious studies, will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center and at noon, a French luncheon will be served in the cafeteria.

International Week will conclude with International food day next Friday, Robaina said, with international food to be served all day in the cafeteria.

## Dorm blaze causes \$500 in damages

A fire in the dorm room of two UTM students Monday afternoon caused heavy damage, resulting in the closing of the room and the relocation of the students.

Safety and Security officers responded to the fire call in room D-120 in Austin Peay Hall about 4:10 p.m. Monday. According to the report, a fishnet type hammock had been attached to a light fixture and the light left on. This resulted in the hammock igniting and dropping to the floor which then caught some loose clothing and a rug on fire.

The two occupants of the room, Anthony Crews and Pat Brady, were not in the room at the time of the fire, but some students apparently tried to extinguish the fire through a window, officers said.

When contacted after the fire, George Freeman, director of housing, estimated damage at about \$500.

## Volunteers to 'pitch-in'

The Volunteer Service Bureau and the City of Martin will participate in a campaign against litter during National College Pitch-In Week beginning Monday, according to Donald Sexton, assistant dean of students.

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